### NORTHSIDE Department

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## **GLENDALE CITY PARK** ONCE AN EYESORE, IS **NOW A BEAUTY SPOT**

GLENDALE, April 8.—The Glendale tity park under the able care of Mr. Butler, landscape gardener, is fast becoming a place of pride to the citizens of the town. The lawn is well kept and trees and shrubs are in the best condition possible. The new building in the center around the flagpole adds to the beauty of the park. Many who remember the park as an idling and oafing place for Mexicans and I Wont Workers, littered with waste paper, grass knee-high and leaves and branches of the trees scattered about, cannot help remark about its present good condition.

Carrick Goes South
A. A. Carrick left yesterday with the valley boosters on the Borderland ex-With Mr. Carrick and Mr.

Dyas on the train, no doubt Glendale will be extensively advertised S. S. Rooms Moved
Sunday school of the First M. E. church will be held in the Sunday school rooms, which have been moved to the temporary location near the

High School Notes

Della Morton, a member of the senior class, left last Saturday for her home in Kansas. Her classmates very much legret losing this popular class mem-

Woman's club.

The debate between Glendale and the lagstaff Normal was held at Tucson Saturday. Glendale is the proud winier. Last Monday, when the debaters returned, we felt that it was an occasion to celebrate. Assembly was called the third period in the morning and Paul Graham, one of the debaters, gave us a very interesting account of their trip to Tucson. The next debate will be held between Douglas and Glendale and will decide the state champion-

This successful work is due to the 7 to 8. untiring work and concentrated ef-forts of the debaters, Webb Thompson day on April first. As the class of '20 and Paul Graham, and the coach, Miss started the custom, it was a real April

avowed intention of wiping up the Price. Mesa team. Much to their disgust the defeat, for there was no excuse. The lineup was as follows:

Windes. 2b.; Etter, 3b.; Barkley, If.; how the birds sing outside. Jones, cf.; Thompson, rf.

One or two errors at critical periods of the game gave Mesa the lead in 2 runs, which Glendale was unsuccessful

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IT WENT DOWN! BESIDES I KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT STOCKS MY SELF - THAT STOCK IS GOING TO A HUNDRED! I GOT THE INSIDE DOPE ON IT! By Condo

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AND 23 IT WILL BE IF YOU DON'T WANT

FOR A FEW DAYS WHEN ON THAT STOCK AND

YES, BUT YOU WERE

PRETTY WORRIED THERE

overcoming, although Windes EVERETT TRUE brought in one run, leaving the score I WAINT TO SEE THE PRESIDENT

fool to the hard working pupils left The baseball game which was to be behind. The day was spent at Echo played last Tuesday evening between Canyon in climbing mountains. Miss Chandler and Glendale has been post-

oned for one week.

The Glendale high school ball team girls entertained several of their friends went over to Mesa last week with the at the home of Missess Freeland and

A yawn, a sigh, a dreamy expression. final score stood 7 to 8 in favor of What does it look like? Spring fever, of Mesa. No reason can be given for this course. How tiresome school life is. and won't it be fun when the good old swimming days come again? The air just feels like fishing parties and oh!

Frooks pitched four innings and then That's the way we all feel these days. Thompson took his place for the rest It's just spring fever, very contagious. but never fatal.

Active preparations to make Arizona tand out prominently in the Interhurch World campaign, in which 30 ations of the United States are joining, began yesterday when the team assigned to northern Arizona at-tended its first conference at Yuma and the northern Arizona team began ts work with a conference at Prescott, These two teams will attend confernces in every county of the state for the purpose of presenting the Inter-church World movement to commun-ity leaders before April 17. The fi-nancial campaign will begin April 25 ional teams will each carry a complete motion picture outfit and give an illustrated lecture showing what has been done in the Interchurch World movement and the needs of the

Conferences will be held in each county at which all communities will be represented and educational prorams will be carried out to make clear the movement, what it proposes to what must be done to put it over. Members of the team assigned to at-Memors of the team assigned to attend the Arizona conferences are:
Northern Arizona, Dr. A. W. Adkinson, W. D. Hinebaugh, Rev. G. D. Yoakum, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, Mrs. Warwick Scott and J. Stanley Howard:
Southern Arizona, Dr. S. J. Rogers, J. Ernest Bond, Rev. C. M. Gilmore, Miss.
Neil Planniand Rev. W. H. LeMas. Nell Blount and Rev. W. H. LeMas-

Organization in Arizona has been rfected by three field directors: W. H. LeMasters of Phoenix. J. Stanley Howard of Prescott, and E. A. Puinam of Bisbee. These directors have or-ganized citizens' committees in each county of the state. A county chair-man has been organized in each county these are organizing every com nunity, with a citizens' committee to lso has denominational chairmen, while there are seven state denomina-In addition to the church's part in

state who are friendly to the churches o, the needs of the campaign and be asked by members of the committees to assist in the cause. The citizen's division quota for this movement in Arizona is \$125,000. The quota by counties will be announced in the near

ANOTHER VISIT !!!

OF THIS COMPANY.

DIAMONDS IN AFRICAN RIVER Deep in the Vaal river, in South Af rica, are diamonds. To get them a de-vice on the diving bell principle is to be employed, having a tubular shaft and and air lock, the South African Mining and Engineering Journal says The device is the invention of Fabian M. Cox and that it consists of two ponoons, rigidly connected by decks, beween which a roomy caisson or diving bell is suns to the river-bed. A tubular shaft joins the caisson to a cham-ber above the water level, and the whole is air locked. To keep the cais-son submerged it is weighted with iron ballast. and the chamber above the water level has a concentric tank filled with water, which can be adjusted to carry the necessary weight—New York Engineering and Mining Journal.

#### AMUSEMENTS

Victor Moore at the Hip

For a two days' stay, starting today.

Victor Moore comes to the Hip to present his Paramount picture—"The Clown." This clever boy is in this picture cast for the role of a circus clown—rough—uncouth in his way—but a man in his heart—a characteristic proven when he sacrifices himself to save the honor of the daughter of his benefactor. The whole souled sacrifice which the clown makes is misunderstood by the benefactor, and he suffers the unjust censure rather than reveal the true condition, an act which

Holmes travelogue,

the movement, the citizens of this graph's "In Honor's Web." Morey in state who are friendly to the churches and realize the good they propose to accomplish through this campaign, will magnetic art, and finds him playing the of honor is inviolate when it concerns the honor of anyone near and dear to him. This code is severely tested by a certain incident which involved the sister of the girl he loved, and his course unwinds one of the most clever of mystery stories. The author's cleverness in disguising the true climax of the story until the very last scene is a most commendable trait of the story, and adds materially to its at-

The added attraction is a Universal western story—"Held Up For The Makin's."

Mary Miles Minter at Strand Mary Miles Minter has again cap-ivated Phoenix—this time with Realart's "Judy of Rogues Harbor"—the present attraction at the Strand. The close similarity in plot with her former triumph—"Ann of Green Gables," recalls in many instances, her excellent portrayal of the related "Little". calls in many instances, her excellent portrayal of the role of girlhood, "Judy" is a stronger role than "Ann." It calls for more dramatic interpretation, but its charm lies in the perfect delineation the part receives in the hands of this versatile little star. The love story interwoven throughout the drama is a real human interest one, and dovetails the continuity of the scenario with the central theme in a manner than cancentral theme in a manner than can-not but please the most fastidious stickler for excellent detail and perfect

fers the unjust censure rather than reveal the true condition, an act which brings everlasting gratitude to the heart of the girl But the clown is forced to make another and more trying sacrifice when he gives up the girl he loves when he realizes that her heart belongs to another.

The added attraction is the Burton that me travelogue.

than those who participated in the prize waltz contest at the Peacock last night, they are staying very much "under cover." The prize waltz came as a fitting climax to a glorious carnival of fun staged at the "dance hall beautiful" last night. There wasn't a duil moment from the time the doors of the delightful place of amusement "In Honor's Web" at the Lamara | Sweet Home" played by the original Harry T. Morey is the Lamara's Peacock orchestra sent the dancers reattraction for the last two days of the luctantly on their way. Those who week, starting today, bringing Vita- made advance reservations for the fes-

'The Woman in Room 13" One of the most notable stage sucits large seating capacity.

"Haunced Spooks" Harold Lloyd's latest and greatest comedy, the first of his \$100,000 special two-reelers, made the hit of the season yesterday when it was shown at the

of a special double program.
"Haunted Spooks" is the special laugh maker that is making Phoenicians forget their troubles, and it is the best thing Lloyd has ever done. With it as the other feature of the program the Columbia offers William Russell in "This Here Stuff," in which the hero who doesn't want to be a hero is made one against his will by force

of circumstance.
Tomorrow afternoon the Columbia will feature a special children's mati-nee, to which most of the kiddles of Phoenix will come to make merry over the misadventures of the girl and the boy and the ghosts in "Haunted Spooks."

Augmenting numbers of the double program are the Gaumont News and the Ford Weekly, rounding out a perfect bill. Special music by the Columbia orchestra is included in every per-

Gus Hill's Minstrels Coming
The famous Gus Hill's Minstrels,
now recognized as the best show of its kind now currying public approval. will be the next attract on at the Elks theater, commencing Thursday, April 15, with the customary matinee. The company is a large one and includes the dean of all blackface comedians, George Wilson, Mr. Wilson has an en-tirely new monologue this season and is bound to add to his present host of admirers who recognize him as the most popular minstrel now doing Ethiopean comedy. The big show is brand new in every department—new songs, new bits, new jokes, new fea-tures, novelties and other ingredients which have made this production the most discussed offering on the road. That inimitable genius of burnt cork frolic and mirth James Gorman, has introduced several innovations which are sure to be the talk of the town. There will be a monster street parade and musical demonstration by the company's own band of 40 pieces.

Guy Bates Post at the Elks All important in public Interest will be the initial opening of the celebrat-

By Allman tive occasion were fortunate, as the The Masquerader, a masterpiece by crowd began arriving early, and by 9 John Hunter Booth, taken from the widely read novel of Katherine Cecil maze of joyous frolickers. Thurston and produced by Richard

Walton Tully, at the Elks theater, starting Sunday, April 18. In this latest vehicle Mr. Post porcesses of the past theatrical season, trays a dual characterization which of-The Woman in Room 13," adapted for fers him an excellent opportunity for the screen by Goldwyn, with Pauline his artistic gifts which are at their Frederick as the star, will be shown highest pinnarle. The romance is in Phoenix in the near future. "The compelling, thrilling and he strikes at a standard which is at once refined Woman in Room 13" was originally every note of the human emotions and joyous produced by Al Woods and received with delicacy and precision, the plot unanimous praise from dramatic crii- keeps one fascinated and spell-bound in as high favor as ever with the danctes. For many months it did an S. R. to the end, it is a triumph of dra-lers of the community. In fact, if pos-O. business, first at the Booth theater, matic charm in which the star's skill sible, its popularity has been increased New York, where it opened January, results in a mosaic of laughter and during this week by the enlarging of 1919, and later at the Republic theater, a house that was selected because or ed with the keenest artistry and most addition of the new voice in the novexquisite finesse.

characters as well as studies them. and realizes that a "portrayal" is an interpretation wivid with realism, and to have moulded his Masquerader into the masterpieco that it is, is the ex-Columbia theater as one of the features of a special double program.

American With the end of the week almost here it is certainly time to think about reservations for Forest Park. Many



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